

GRAND JURY ACTS IN SLAVE INQUIRY

Six Witnesses, Two of Whom Are Women, Are Heard.

YUSHE BOTWIN ADDS TO HIS CONFESSION

Says Dealers Used Code Words in Carrying on Trade.

A widespread inquiry into the organized traffic in women was begun yesterday by the grand jury at the request of District Attorney Swann. At the same time the District Attorney received appeals from mothers in many parts of the country, beseeching him to find daughters who had fallen victims to white slavers. Six witnesses, two of whom were women, testified before the grand jury, and at least one indictment charging white slavery will be returned to-day.

Yushe Botwin, the Galician who confessed that he had been collecting 10 per cent of the earnings of sixty women, supplemented his confessions. "Didn't you know you were doing wrong when you lured school girls into vice?" District Attorney Swann asked him.

Botwin a Remarkable Type.

"This man," said the District Attorney in describing Botwin, "is a most remarkable specimen of criminology. He is apparently perfectly unmoral. He can make no appeal whatever to him on the basis of morality. In spite of this, however, he displayed a remarkable knowledge of human nature in picking out his victims, especially among school girls, always being careful to select those whom he knew were just wavering on the border line of vice."

"The other day while in a restaurant he lured a girl into a room where he lured her to procure a large percentage of poorly paid, hard-working girls, who desire to maintain a high regard for personal appearance. He said from his experience, covering twenty years, that it was only a question of proportionate compensation."

White slave masters, of whom Botwin was a type, although taking in from \$500 to \$1,000 a week on an average, never rented telephones, Mr. Swann says. They always used pay telephones in cigar stores and saloons. In negotiating with disorderly house keepers over the telephone the word "girl" or "woman" was never used. It was always "a box of cigars" instead.

Slavers Feared Police.

"We were afraid of the police, after all, although we paid for protection. 'Send me a box of cigars,' or 'I will send you a box of cigars,' were perfectly safe and meant business to business people," said Botwin.

Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith, who is in charge of the investigation, was asked by a hotelkeeper on Fifth Avenue to find his daughter, who was lured from her home last May by agents of white slave operators who were giving a picnic on the island. Mr. Smith has subpoenaed a half dozen operators of East Side dance halls and motion picture theatres, and is confident that he is already on the trail of the men who placed the girl in a disorderly resort.

A hard working woman, living on Ninth Avenue, near Fortieth Street, told Mr. Smith that her seventeen-year-old daughter had been lured to the Tenderloin last May. Night after night the mother, after a day of toil, walked the streets of the Third Inspection District in search of her daughter. By getting acquainted with the women the mother finally located the girl in a resort in the Bowery, and succeeded in getting her to go home, but the girl was soon afterward sent to Bellevue Hospital and is incurable.

The girl said she was enticed in a motion picture theatre on the West Side by a young man whose name is known to the District Attorney. His arrest may follow.

TWO ERIE CLERKS ARRESTED

Detectives Try to Learn Where 160 Pay Checks Went.

Joseph Friedman and his brother Monroe, clerks in the Erie office at Edgewater, N. J., were arrested yesterday on the Clyde Line pier as they were embarking for Jacksonville, Fla. Detectives of the First Branch Bureau succeeded to learn what had become of 160 Erie pay checks, totalling \$11,000.

Joseph Friedman insisted that he had gone to the main offices of the railroad, at 30 Church Street, obtained the checks and mailed them to Edgewater. He had \$293 in a money belt. Monroe had \$144.

HIS YELLS SAVE HIM \$771.50

Collector Robbed of \$103.50—Thugs Afraid to Search.

George Billotte, collector for the Franco-American Baking Company, of 517 West Thirty-ninth Street, was held up at Tenth Avenue and Thirty-eighth Street yesterday by two men, who robbed him of \$103.50 in silver, which he was on his way to deposit. In their haste, however, they overlooked \$771.50 in bills, which Billotte had stowed away in his inside pocket.

Billotte yelled so loudly for help that the thieves neglected to search him thoroughly. Both ran to Eleventh Avenue and clambered aboard a passing freight train.

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The lure of the bargain that is supposed to be rampant among women only really prevails in both sexes. That it has been a cause for friendly words of warning, for centuries, is evinced by the fact that Benjamin Franklin wrote: "Do not buy a thing because it is cheap. It will prove dear to you."

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